The Pree List and the Newspapers. Our citizens, and especially the journalistic gang, were edified by a highly virtuous article in the Enquirer of last Sunday, on the theatrical free-list. Perhaps it is hardly fair to hold papers responsible on week-days, for any spasms of virtue that may afflict their issues on Sunday, as it is sometimes thought necessary to cover the slight fracture caused in the Sabbath by issuing a paper on Sunday, by a sanctimonious mantle on that day. Thus, when our new Democratic cotemporary lanched its Sunday issue, it had a very affecting leader on the blessed Sabbath, which was calculated to convince good people that its sole object in issuing a Sunday paper was to keep the Sabbath holy; although, according to the law given from Mount Sinai to the Jews, every one connected with the Sunday paper, from editors to news-boys, would have to be taken without the camp and stoned. We formed high hopes of a paper which started so devoutly, but the fit of grace only lasted through the first Sunday issue. Ever since that the Sunday reader has been fed nothing but partisan, political huaks.

So the Enquirer's virtue may have been only its Sunday suit, which is not to be worn on working-days; for, if it really thinks the dead-head system an evil, nothing is easier than to reform it altogether, in its own case. Why not show its faith by its works? Why not enforce its preaching by example? Is it because its preaching is on Sunday, and its practice on week-days? In case of acknowledged social and moral evils, they who preach reform are expected to show that their own skirts are clear. People do not justify their own immoralities because others will not reform. What would be thought of a man who preached against gaming, drunkenness or fornication, and who justified the practice of them in his own case, because all would not simultaneously reform? The Enquirer is, at least, known on the free-list. If it is so objectionable as that paper represents, why endure this? We never heard that the free-list was compulsory!

Newspapers publish theatrical notices partly as matters of news, as they do notices of lectures and public meetings. Proprietors of theaters consider it for their interest to furnish editors and reporters with facilities for making these notices. That is the foundation of the free-list at theaters. If it is abused, it is not because abuses belong necessarily to the system, but because some people will abuse any thing. It is founded on the interest of the theatrical proprietors. The notices which they receive in the papers give their performances more publicity than all their advertising; and every editor who has not imposed on the free-list, knows that the obligation is on the side of the proprietors of the theaters. If the proprietors do not think so, they have the right to cut off the free-list, and no newspaper man would have so little self-respect as to make that a cause of hostility. As to the amount which the free-list is used by editors and reporters, it is merely nominal. They are too busy to sit out a play, and their use of the free-list is usually to drop in for a few moments, a custem which is no infringement on the revenues of the theater, nor often on the seats, when they are needed.

Immemorial custom has given public journals the right to criticize theatrical performances. It is, perhaps, the safest policy not to abandon any admitted rights of the press, reserving them for occasion, if it is preferred not to use them. It is said by the Enquirer that there is as much propriety in criticising the goods and business of merchants, as the entertainment offered by theatrical managers. The same may be said of criticism of books, lectures, sermons and works of art. We are not disposed to curtail the privileges of the press quite so radically as that. There is in the nature of the case an impossibility in generally carrying out true criticism. Its standard is supposed to be the highest style of art, or, perhaps, an ideal perfection. Artists are exceedingly rare who come up to the highest model. One or two in each line suffices for generations. Consequently, most theatrical criticism must be the application of a high standard to a performance which, compared with it, is inferior, although it may be quite up to the popular taste, and fully as expensive as the manager ought to risk. Consequently, criticism, after the highest standard, can only be constant disparagement. This might be true criticism, but it would not be just to the proprietor, who has invested as much money as he ought to in a company, and who has one fully up to the popular taste, and who may deserve to succeed, even though he have not a company of Garricks, or Keans, or Siddonses. Therefore, we say that true criticism-that is, after the highest standard-is impracticable; so, also, it is neither useful nor desirable.

Practical criticism can only be comparative and must necessarily be without rules or standard, and indefinite; depending on the judgment, taste and good nature of the critic, and graduated entirely by the world he lives in, instead of any foreign or ideal world; not assuming the stern aspect of the critic in "Hogarth's Laughing Audience," as if determined to show that he could never smile, but willing to be pleased when the audience are pleased, for they are really sovereign in this matter. The right of criticism is not the right to rain the business of the manager, and the livelihood of actors, merely to show the independence of the eritic or his high standard of art. The fact that the company are not Talmas and Rachels, is no warrant for this. The manager plays to suit the popular taste. He has a right to do so, and the average popular taste is as high a standard as the critic has

any right to set up. There is in this city a newspaper habit of extravegant puffery, which does not belong to the free-list at all, but is a part of the jobprinting business. The newspaper advertising of theaters is not extravagantly remunerative, and ordinary business notices of the programme are a sufficient consideration for the free-list; but their job-printing is large, and this it is which has degraded the theatrical department of the press. The style cousists in exhausting the superlatives on ordinery and all performances, without tact or judgment, the job requisition being to pile it on thick. This makes it impossible to do justice to resi merit, and the oft deceived scople habitsally class the theaters with the humbuggery of the newspapers. The system

where, under the regular practice of the mos superlative puffery, the receipts of theater have regularly declined, and in particular eases the excessive enlogy has marked the most rapid decline. It is the strife for this job printing that has expanded the Cincinnati theatrical notices into a system of indiscriminate puffery. Managers suppose this vital to their success, and succumb to the threat implied by the demand, "The whole or none." And if it is divided between different offices, it begets a puffing competition. This it is that newspapers desire to suppress by combined action. The mere free-list any of them can drop at any time without inconvenience. To drop the free-list, and keep up the job puffery, would be the shallowest affectation of impartiality.

The Prince. We understand that the programme for the reception of the Prince has been satisfactorily arranged. The Mayor has given his undivided attention to it, and has for a day or two shown symptoms of a sense of uncommon responsibility. The entire police force have been ordered to appear in clean shirts and in the best coats they can muster or borrow, at the depot, at half-past nine o'clock to-night, to receive the Prince and keep the people straight. The city will be left to the care of Providence for the night. as it is supposed that "such divinity doth hedge a Prince," that no harm will be allowed to befall a city in which he is lodged. The arrangement is said to include a ride through the principal streets, accompanied by the Mayor. The Committee of Reception at the Opera-house Ball was announced yesterday, and is such as to satisfy the most tender conscience on that head.

The responsible editor of the Gazette has decided that it is not snobbish to rush to church on Sunday to see the Prince. It was the irresponsible editor that said it was. The responsible editor says he is going himself. This makes it all right; though at first thought, to the unregenerate, rushing to church for sight-seeing, would seem about as proper as opening a circus with prayer.

The Commercial feels the same for the people in this emergency, that Mr. Titmouse telt for himself when he was invited to dine with the Duke-an anxiety lest they will not be equal to the occasion. We hope they will feel a due sense of the importance of the event, and that we shall be duly thankful.

A Hnir-Trigger Union

Most persons familiar with the Lakes under the ancient steamboat-runner regime have heard of the polite runner who persunded the timid old lady to take passage on the steamboat Ohio, because she only warmed the water in her boilers a little, and avoided the dangers of hot water. It seems that if the Republicans will carry the election of Lincoln on the same plan, and only make the enthusiasm a little warmer, the South will stay in the Union. Senator Iverson is reported as having recently said, in reply to an inquiry whether he was for a dissolution of the Union, in case of the election of Lin-

"That would depend on circumstances. If Mr. Lincoln should be elected by a small vote, he (Mr. Iverson) would not advise a issolution! If, however, the people of the North should show their hostility to the South, and elect Lincoln by a large majority, then he (Mr. Iverson) was for dissolution."

The Republicans should show their moderation. Let them not turn out as strong as they can, and when they vote let them do it deprecatingly and with a meek countenance! A large majority will be regarded as hostile to the South. A moderate one will be accepted as fraternal. The existence of the Union hangs on it. "Great God, on what a slender thread," &c.

The Douglas Demonstration

We think that those who saw the turnout last night, must be satisfied that there are Douglas men hereabouts, and that they are alive and kicking. The other parties may have a great many voters delicately done up and luxuriously stowed away, but none, nor all of them, can make such a turnout in public. The torch-lights were numbered by thousands. Compared with it, the Breckinridge party was like patience on a monument. The Breckinridge organ throws a little cold water, by saying that it is assured that "a levy was made on all the Bell lanterns in the city, and that they were carried by Bell men and boys." This may be so, but the prevailing features and accent were Hibernian, and if the American Spread Eagle, which but a few years ago was so fierce and proscriptive, has smoothed his ruffled plumage and affiliated with the Hibernian lamb, it is gratifying evidence of the progress of fraternal feeling, and of the wonderful virtue of politics in making bed-

A Special Wonder. "Cleveland," of the Enquirer, is discovering some places of equine incubation so immense, that they must have belonged to the mate of the Trojan horse. The most brilliant one is a horrible rumor about the House Chairman of the Committee on Printing, that is Mr. Gurley. The Superintendent of Public Printing, an executive officer, is required by the new printing law to purchase a Government printing-house. Both Wendell and Rives want to sell theirs, and it is expected that the Superintendent will find it necessary to buy one of them. Now comes the horrible mystery. Mr. Gurley, who has nothing to do with the purchase, is suspected of being favorable to both these printinghouses-pretty good evidence that he is in favor of neither. Most terrible "Cleveland!" Why make us shake in our shors with these dreadful auspicions! Bring us no more frightful mysteries by special dispatch! Like the Thane, "we have supped full of horrors!"

A Tragic Farce-Walker Again Reported

What was supposed to be a tragedy in Central America proves to be a farce. Gen. Walker was at first dead, and then alive, and is now dead again. To-morrow he will doubtless be as animated, and the next day twice as dead as ever. We wonder if Walker knows whether he is in Ruatan or Hades, Was there ever such a man as Walker? Is Central America in Utopia? Who knows? Who cares?

Not a Wise Child.

The Courier, excepting to an article in the Passs, ascribing Prince-worship to the reverence for rank which belongs to the Anglo-Saxon blood, says: "What if we should have inherited no Anglo-Saxon blood?"

We beg the Courier to believe that we did not undertake to speak of its blood at all. We would not assume a knowledge of its ancestry, which is not given even to the wise

the West-end has been organized at the Church of the Atonement, to which "All is as injurious to the managers as it is dis-honest to the people, and degrading to the Roman Catholic, are invited." denominations, from the Jew down to the

press. Its effects may be seen in this city, LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH NIGHT DISPATCHES.

> The St. Louis Fair. Sv. Louis, September 27.—The attendance at the Fair, vesterday, acceeded that of any other day. The Amphitheater was filled to overflowing, and the grounds crowded. St. Louis prize, No. 1, \$600 for the best thoroughbred bull of any age, contested for thoroughbred bull of any age, contested for by 18 competitors, was awarded to bull "Duke of Ardie," owned by Goerge M. Bedford, of Bourbon County, Ky. The same animal, in the earlier part of the day, was awarded a \$100 prize for the best bull over four years. Three hundred deliars for the second best bull, was awarded to "King Alfred," owned by J. N. Brown, of Laugamon County, Ill. One hundred dollars for the third best, was awarded to "Daniel Boone," owned by J. C. McKinney, of Boone County, Mo. The arrivals last night and this morning have fully employed all accommodations for reaching the Fair-grounds, and large crowds are awaiting conveyance. The sky is cloudy and a drizating rain of one hour fell this morning, after which, the sun shown brilliantly. The Prince and suite, accompanied by a few citizens, left Barnum's Hotel at half-past ten this morning for the Fair-grounds. The Prince, Mayor Filley, Lord Lyons and the Duke of Newcastle, were in an open carriage, drawn by four horses.

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The procession was viewed from windows along the route by a great many ladies and gentlemen. The Chamber of Commerce, by a resolution passed on Monday, transacts no business to-day. The stores and bankinghouses are generally closed to give employed an opportunity to visit the fair.

Sr. Louis, September 27.-The Fairgrounds commenced filling at an early hour to-day, the people being anxious to see the Prince of Wales, who accepted an invitation from Captain Harpee, President of the Association, extended to him in Canada, to visit the Fair.

The party arrived on the grounds at noon having driven through the principal streets in company with the Mayor and a few prominent citizens. There was loud cheerg when the Prince entered the arena, to ing when the Prince entered the arena, to which he gracefully raised his hat in acknowledgement. Passing around the arena, the royal party alighted in the center and ascended the second story of the pagoda, the band playing "God Save the Queen," "Hail Columbia" and "Yankee bondla"

In half an hour the party descended to the grass plat under the pagoda and witnessed a display of cattle, and a contest for the \$600 prize by eighteen splendid horses, and where several prominent citizens of Missouri, in-cluding Hon. Edward Bates and Governor

Stewart were presented.

At one o'clock, the royal party lunched with officers of the Agricultural Association, after which, they returned to the middle of the arena, and the contesting horses entered

the ring.

The awards were finally made as follows: Best roadster stallion in harness, \$600, to "Silver Heels," owned by General Livingston, of Quincy, Ill. Second best, \$300, to "Ethan Allen, ir.," owned by R. H. Smith, of Livingston County, Ill. Third best, \$100, to "Humboldt," owned by Kelly & Thomas, of Nelson County, Ky.

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The amphitheater was filled to overflowing, and every part of the grounds (fifty acres) was covered by moving humanity. Not less than 100,000 people were within the At three o'clock the carriages entered the

arena to convey the distinguished visitors from the grounds. After riding entirely around the arena, the Prince acknowledging the waving of handkerchiefs, &c., by raising his hat, the party proceeded outside of the amphitheater and rode around the track The royal party were received every-where with demonstrations of high respect, but notking obtrusive or offensive.

Political News. PITTSBURG, September 27.—The Republican Convention held to-day was the largest assemblage ever convened in Pennsylvania. Hon. A. W. Loomis presided. Colonel Curtin spoke at three stands, and was most enthusiastically cheered. Senator Wade, of Ohio, and Colonel Curtin, occupied the time at the main stand until Hon. Tom Corwin at the main stand until Hon. Tom Corwin arrived. He created a tremendous sensation and spoke at length. At the second stand Corwan, of Westmoreland, and Armor of Maryland, spoke; at the third stand, Campbell, of Virginia, and McMichael, of Philadelphia; and at the fourth stand, Caldwell, of Virginia, and T. Coffey, of this city. The processing contained representatives The procession contained representatives from nearly all the manufacturing establishments and shops in the two cities, and was

about one hour and a haif passing a given The number of persons on the ground was immense, and is variously estimated. Two hundred and fifty Wide-Awakes from Wheeling were in the procession.
Carl Shurz spoke to-night to the Germans
in Lafayette Hall.

Indianapolis, September 27 .- Judge Douglas arrived here at eight o'clock to-night by special train from Cincinnati. He was re ceived at the depot by a very large crowd of citizens, and escorted to the Bates House. He will spend to-morrow at the State Demo-

cratic mass meeting.

At Lawrenceburg, Greensburg, Shelbyville and several other places along the road,
Mr. Douglas made short speeches to the
crowds assembled at the depots. Extensive preparations have been made for the demonstration here to-morrow.

Ohio State Fair. DAYTON, September 27.—There was a heavy and cold rain here this morning, put-ting quite a damper upon the proceedings of the State Fair.

The Directors have concluded to continu the Fair until Saturday evening. The exhibition of live stock will take place on Friday The half-fare on the railroads will be connued for the benefit of persons visiting on

Saturday.
There is now a prospect of the weather clearing up.

Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather the attendance to-day was quite large, the receipts amounting to \$3,500. The grounds are in good condition and were but slightly affected by the rain this morning. The weather to-night is cloudy, with a disposition

The Prince of Wales in St. Louis. St. Louis, September 26.—Lord Renfrew and suite arrived here at half-past five o'clock this afternoon, on the packet City of Alton. A crowd of some 4,000 people as-sembled near the place of landing, but no inconvenience was experienced in passin apidly from the boat to the carriage, when his Highness was driven to Barnum's Hotel The suite of rooms fitted up for the party, include a drawing-room, in the second story, a private parlor for the Prince, in the third story, and the Prince's bed-room, in the fourth story. Nearly all the apartments are newly furnished.

The Prince has expressed himself highly cleased with his tour thus far through the United States. To-morrow he visits the Fair and other

places of public interest. Convention of Universalists. CHICAGO, September 27.—A Convention of Western Universalists is now in session in this city. There is a numerous attendance of clergy and members of that denomination. The object of the Convention is to organize a North-western Conference. A nstitution was adopted yesterday as a basis of the organization.

The Convention includes members from Obio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and

Sporting Intelligence. New York, September 27.—"Flora Tem-le" was beaten in her trot of three miles, Religious Classification.

Religious Classification.

The prayer-meeting reporter of the Times says that a prayer-meeting for the benefit of time was made under saddle, and "Flora" was backed to beat it in harness.

The following is the time each mile: First tria!—first mile, 2:30%; second mile, 4:57%; third mile, 7:33%. Second trial—first mile, 2:32; second mile, 5:05; third mile, 7:43%.

[By the Overland Mail.] Additional from California FORT SMITH, ARR., September 27.—The Overland Mail, with San Francisco dates to the 7th inst., arrived here this morning.
The Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph-line
was to be opened to Los Angelos by the 20th

inst.

Senator Latham and family were to leave
San Francisco on the 15th for Washington,
by the overland route.

A train in charge of a man named Smith, from Decatur, Illinois, was attacked by a party of Apache and Comanche Indiana, at Doubtful Pass, and seven horses belonging to the train were killed and others atolen. The day following the same party of Indiana attacked another train and drove off 100 horses.

Bight mules belonging to the Overland Mail Company were stelen by the Indians at Horselead Crossing, Pecos River. Nothing new had transpired in relation to the Arizona mines.

The suspected incendiaries are leaving Northern Texas in large numbers. About 300 wagons belonging to this class are now strung along the road north of Red River. Their destination is supposed to be Kansas and Miscouri. and Missouri.

(By the Pony Express.)

Later from California. St. Joseph, September 27.—The Pony Express, with California dates to the 15th inst. arrived here last night. The news is meager.

San Francisco, September 15.—Hon. Reverdy Johnson addressed a large audience at San Francisco on the 14th, at an anniversary fire department celebration. The feature of the speech was a strong appeal to the union The Breckinridge State Convention re-

cently assembled at Sacramento, after nom-inating an Electoral Ticket, indorsed Buchanan's Administration, favored Overland Mails and the Pacific Railroad, and recommended the people to vote in favor of calling a convention to revise the State Constitution.
Dr. Wm. H. Stone has been tried before
Judge Hardy for killing a member of the last

egislature and acquitted. Accounts from the new Coso silver mining district are encouraging. Two tuns of the ore are on the way to San Francisco for testing. The Washoe mining accounts continue favorable. The receipts of ore at San Francisco continue large.

The Destiny of the Gray-eyed Man Rather Mixed-Walker Shot Agnin! New ORLEANS, September 27 .- The British steamer Gladiator is coming up with the remnant of Walker's party. Walker was shot on the 12th inst. Colonel Rudler was still a prisoner. [Further information of his third execu-

tion next week .- ED.] Pike's Pens Gold. OMARA, N. T., September 27.—Gold dust is coming in more freely; \$0,500 in dust was shipped East to-day by the United States Express. Bankers here are purchasing an Express. average of about \$20,000 per week from re-turning miners, besides large amounts re-ceived daily by the merchants for goods.

Wisconsin State Fair. Madison, September 27.—The State Fair-grounds are crowded to-day. It is estimated that there are from 15,000 to 20,000 people on the ground. The ladies' equestrian dis-play was splendid. The Fair is a perfect success. The display of State of the control of th uccess. The display of stock and grains is excellent.

Another Steamboat Accident-The Rose Douglas Sunk. MEMPHIS, September 27.—The steamer Rose Douglas was snagged and sunk near Desire. She will probably be raised.

River News. Pittsaune, September 27-M.—River three feet seven inches and falling slowly. Weather cloudy, with the appearance of INCREASE IN THE POPULATION OF CHINA .-

The population of China, according to the censuses taken by the Chinese, has increased as follows: 

CONTEMPTIBLE OUTRAGE.—The magnificent car prepared for the Prince by the Buffalo and Lake Huron Railroad, was left at Fort Erie and Buffalo for a short time, for the ladies to see. The other evening some miscreant broke open one of the doors and otherwise defaced it.

PAUL MORPHY AGAIN AT CHESS,-Pau Morphy is at the Fifth-avenue Hotel, New York. Some games lately contested at the New York Chess Club, with his old antagonist, Mr. James Thompson, at the odds of the knight, clearly show that his chess skill has suffered no diminution since last year,

DESPERATE SUICIDE OF A TAILOR .- The English papers give an account of the suicide of a tailer at Ipswich, who made two at-tempts to cut his throat with a common able-knife and with a razor, and then hung himself with a cord, which actually entered the wound already made.

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a\* WM. M. HUBBELL, Scribe.

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OUNTERLY Meeting of MAHRETEWARI ENCAMPMENT, No. 39
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awakies of the Fifteenth Ward will meet at the
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Heb. JOHN SHERMAN, By order of
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LOOK TO YOURSELF IN TIME.

How many, in consequence of a false delicacy, suffer from suppressed, painful or obstructed menstruation, and think, because they are young, that by and-by insture will work itself clear from obstructions, and all come right in the send from obstructions, and all come right in the send illufe dreaming that the seeds of death are already greasinating in the system, because the vital energies are impaired and the entire animal conjoung deranged, debilitated; and yot, careless of themselves as they are, if a remsely wave set before them which would restore all the functions of the system and reinvigorate the b-dy, they would take it and thus be in time to save their lives. Parents, think of this, and at once give them a bottle of Professor Wood's Restorative Cordial and Biood Renovator, Seid in Cincinnati by J. B. PARE, SUIRE, ECK-STEIN & CO., and by every Draggist.

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PRINCE OF WALES

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PRICES OF THURSTS. 

TICKETS ARE NOW READY, and will be disposed of at the office of the Opera-house, from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M.; siso at the office of the Burnet House. No tickets will be sold at the door on the evening of the Ball. Private Boxes \$10 extra.

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The Wide-awakes of Dayton, Miamisburg, Oxford and other places will be present. se2s-b\* WIDE-AWAKES, ATTENTION!

GENERAL ORDER No. 7. WIDE-AWAKES' HEADQUARTERS, Cincinnati, September 28. The Wide-awake Ratalian of this city is hereby notified to parade THISE Friday. EVENING, for the purpose of attending the meeting in the Fifthest, Market-space.

The column will form in Eighth-st., the right resting on Vine-st., displaying westwardly, and march down Vine to Seventh, out Seventh to Main, down Main to the Market-space, halting until the concinsion of Mr. SHERMAN'S speech.

It is of the utmost importance that the column should form promptly at 8 o'clock. The column will move at 25 minute mask precisely. ove at 20 minutes past 8 precisely.

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